#### Del., Lack, and Western R. R. Newark and Bloomfield Branch

SUMMER, 1886. TO NEW YORK.

Leave Bloomfield 6.08, 6.49, 7.19, 7.56, \*8.3. 9.19, 10.35, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, 12.35, 3.35, 4.44 5.29, 6.15, 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p m, 12.39 a m. Note - Trains leave Gien Ridge 2 minutes earlier and Watscasing 2 minutes rater than the time given above.

Dees not stop at Newark.

FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street -6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 2.30, 10 11 20 a m , 12 40, \*1. 20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8 30, 10.00, 11,30 p m. Leave Newark for Bloomfield-6,20, 640, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a.m., 1.13, 1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5,26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 16.38 p.m., 12.08 a.m. North Leave Christopher street 5 minute

### New York & Greenwood Lake R. R.

10.08 a m, 1.38; 3.06, 3.51, 5.05, 6.54, 9.28 p m. Sunday Trains 8.08 a m, 7.12 p m. Leave Bloomfield avenue, on signal only, 7.59, 10.10 a m, 5.10

Leave Chambers Street—6.00, 8.20, 9.00 a m, 12.00, 1.45, 3.40, 4.20, 4.40, 5.40, 6.20, 8.00, 11.30 p m. Sunday Trains—8.45 a m, 7.45 p m. Leave New York for Orange, stopping at Bicomfield avenue on signal, 8.45 a m, 1.30, 6.00, 9.15 p m. \*Stop at North Newark only. Leave Bloomfield for Greenwood Lake-9.3 a m, 4,56 p m. Sundays, 9.39.

#### The Vanished Summer.

BY MABIAN DOUGLAS. Through faded fern the brook sings lo Chill blows the morning breeze, And-summer's funeral torches glow The flame-red maple-trees.

'Tis autumn now: why, can it be? But yesterday it seems The spring's first violets bloomed for Beside the meadow streams.

Where has the kingcup's gleam of gold Where has the flush of roses, passed? Time's wings grow fleet as he gets old-He never, never, flew so fast! Yet let the stern old gray-beard fly-Slight cause to bid him stay have I; For Pain must fly as fast as he, And Sorrow say "good-by" to me. ."Tis far beyond these changeful skies The soul's true land of summer lies; And, still by suffering untaught, How little has he learned of grief Who has not found the + weetest thou That life can give is, "Life is brief!" Then, passing days, make haste to go: I do not sigh to see

The funeral torch of summer glow-

The flame-red maple-tree!

LITERARY NOTES. -Caxton, the first English printer had three punctuation points-the comma, the colon and the periodbut, says Mr. Blades, an excellent authority in relation to Caxton and every thing concerning him, it is doubtful if he had any idea of the principles of punctuation. The earliest known manuscripts are without any points, nor is there any division between the words. The confusion resulting led to the separating of words by a single dot. Then a space between the words superseded the dot, which was made to perform another service, viz., to show the divisions of a sentence. The Greek grammarians were the first to recognize the limbs of a sentence. clause they called a comma, a member of a sentence a colon, and a complete sentence a period. Little at tention, however, was paid to these divisions for a long time, Ælius Donatus, who flourished in the fifth century and wrote a grammar which served all Europe until after the invention of printing, was the first to distinguish these divisions by placing a dot at the bottom of the line, where our full point now is, to designate the comma; in the middle of the line, where our hyphen is, for the colon; and at the top of the line where our apostrophe is, for the full-point. In the ninth and tenth centuries, the oblique stroke (Virgule) for a comma, and double dot for a colon came into use by careful writers; but little attention was given by others to punc tuation. Often the dot was placed at the top as a colon, and no other point used. The first printers were not learned as grammarians; and even Aldus Manutius and Henry Stephens were unequal to the task of systematic punctuation, as their books show. Caxton was utterly ignorant of any system of punctuation, and so were his workmen. Some of Caxton's books are entirely without points. In others, one of the three points is used to the exclusion of the others. Of the comma he used two sorts, a short and a long, but with no variation in meaning. The semi-colon had no existence for him, though something like it appears once, and once only, in his great heading type. He used the hyphen constantly, and, where the line was closed spaced, made the colon, which | words assuage it; forgiving cures, and was much thinner, do duty for it. The forgetting takes away the scar. - Ex. paragraph mark (1) as showing the commencement of a new sentence, took the place of a period, the colored initial serving the same purpose. It was not until well into the sixteenth century that printers began definitely

-Charles Dickens, on the last day of his life, wrote four letters, of which is the following to "J. M. M.": "Gad's Dear Sir. It would be quite inconceivable to me but for your letter—that any reasonable reader could possibly attach a scriptural reference to a passage in a book of mine, reproducing a much abused social figure of speech, impressed into all sorts of service, on all sorts of inappropriate occasions, without the faintest connection of it with its original source. I am truly shocked that any reader can make the mistake. I have always striven in my writings to express veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour, because I feel it; and because I re-wrote that history for my children-every one of whom knew it from having it repeated to them, long before they could read. and almost as soon as they could speak. But I have never made proclamation of this from the house-tops. Faithfully yours, Charles Dickens."

adopting an acknowledged system of

graduated points.

Senator Evarts' Large Family.

It has always been part of the hos pitality of Mr. Evarts to invite to Runnymede, his country seat at Windsor, Vt., during the Summer many distin guished guests - jurists, statesmen, na tional legislators, politicians, men o letters and polite instincts and culture. Mrs. Evarts, a queenly woman in her domestic sphere or in social duty, closely resembles the portrait of Martha Washington, the wife of the first President, which hangs, in the great East room of the executive mansjon. In the cares of her household she is aided

by her accomplished danghter Mary The family of sons and daughters is large. Charles has charge of the estate; Allen is partner in his father's law firm; Sherman is turning his at tention to law; Prescott recently entered the Episcopal ministry and has a parish in New York. The last two are twins. Maxwell, the youngest of the family inherits his father's appearance and much of his wit. A son, failing in health as a merchant in China, died in Washington while Mr. Evarts held the portfolio of State. The daughters are Mrs. Beaman, Minnie, Mary, Bettie and Louisa-all married but Miss Mary. Rarely less than twenty to twenty-five sit down at the three meals which divide the active hours of the day.

The recreation for the guests at Runnymede at the hours when the sun is dropping away among the western mountains is driving. Apart from the farm stables there is a spacious structure devoted to the carriage horses, with stalls for sixteen, and a large array of vehicles of various styles, from an American buggy to an English fourin hand landau .- Philadelphia Times.

#### ---Care of the Eyes.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas Avoid all sudden changes between

light and darkness. Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from

darkness to a bright light. Never read by twilight, moonlight or on cloudy days.

Never read or sew directly in front f the light, window or door.

It is best to let the light fall from above, obliquely, over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that, on awakening the eyes shall open on the light of

Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to dis-

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the fingers-it is the speediest dilutant in the world; then wash your eyes and face in warm

#### Maxims.

Cheerfulness is the weather of the

A cheerful face is nearly as good for n invalid as healthy weather.

Cold air is not necessarily pure nor varm air necessarily impure.

Advice is like castor oil, easy enough give, but hard enough to take. An open mind, an open hand, and an open heart, will everywhere find an

Men often preach from the houseops while the devil is crawling in the asement window.

Poverty wouldn't be so much of a misfortune if the world didn't treat i so much as a crime.

It is not enough to keep the poor in mind; give them something to make them keep you in mind. Life's real heroes and heroines are

they who bear their own burdens bravely and give a helping hand to those around them.

Hasty words often rankle in the wound which injury gives, and soft

A gentleman travelling through the mountainous and thinly settled districts of North Carolina was overtaken by a severe storm. As he was on horseback, and therefore quite unprotected, he beheld with delight a log cabin in the distance, and speedily be-took himself thither. The farmer greeted him with true southern hospossibly the most generally interesting | pitality, and he soon found himself seated at the dinner table beside "the Hill Place, Higham, by Rochester, old 'ooman," as his host designated Kent, Wednesday, 8th June, 1870. his wife, while one by one a seemingly endless file of daughters entered the room. Turning to the farmer, he mildly observed: "You have a fine

family of daughters, sir." "Well," said the old man, mournfully, "we've been kinder unfort'nate with our darters. The chimbly fell in and killed all but nine on 'em. The historian dares not guess how many there were at first.

Two gaudily attired ladies were observed recently, inspecting the colossal statue of Schiller, of which Chicago is pardonably proud. "What a remarkably large man he must have been," said one, craning her neck and gazing up at the flowing locks and prominent nose of the figure. "Yes." replied the other, with the condescending air of one imparting knowledge, "The Scotch are always large men. LOVE WAKES MEN.

An idle poet, here and there, Looks round him; but, for all the rest, The world unfathomably fair. Is duller than a witling's jest. Love wakes men, once a lifetime each; They lift their heavy lids and look, And lo! what one sweet page can teach,

They read with joy, then shut the book, And some give thanks, and some blaspheme, And most forget; but, either way; That and the child's unbeeded dream Is all the light of all their day.

-Coventry Patmore. WAYS OF THE MENNONITES!

Economical in Their Habits-Bidding at an Auction-A Funeral. It don't take much of a man to make a Mennonite, and all of the Mennonites are doing well out west. These Mennonites left Russia by the thousand fifteen years ago to escape military service. They are no good as fighters, but are first-class farmers and financiers. An average Russian family of seven persons will subsist on 50 cents a week, raising their own potatoes. If a Russian has nothing else to do he will walk ten miles to town, carrying in his pocket a few cucumbers or ears of roasting corn to sell for 7 or 8 cents. After getting the money he will clutch it tightly and trudge home again. When a Russian goes to an auction, as he often does, and bids on a horse and wagon, or a harvester, or a cow, does he go at it recklessly with \$5 or \$1 bids? No, indeed. If the last bid is \$62 the Russian's will be \$63 01; and if some white man raises him to \$63 he bids back with \$63.01. When a lot of Russians get to bidding against each other the auctioneer becomes weary. Every bid is for a cent advance, unless, perchance, some young and reckless Russian shows his contempt for the conservatism and caution of his fathers by going two whole cents at one fell swoop. Once in a while a Russian dies. On such occasions there is a big funeral but no extravagance. The grave is dug in a "basin," where the land is not fit for cultivation, so that there is no loss in that. The coffin is home-made, and usually consists of three or four cottonwood boards fastened together with binding strips taken from dry goods boxes. The flowers used for decoration are wild:

may want to eat. Some of the richer Russians, who count their acres by the thousand, sometimes indulge in the luxury of a drink of whisky. Their method of tippling is to get five solid brethren together and march into a saloon. Each produces 3 cents, and the barkeeper sets out one glass. This the leader of the gang pours just as full as the barkeeper will allow him and then drinks one-fifth of the whole. While he is smacking his lips," the next man takes his fifth, and so on. They never cheat each other in the drink. They are very just and honorable people, and take pride in their integrity. The saloonkeeper up in Aurora who procured a graduated glass divided into fifths as a special inducement to the Russian trade made a great mistake. The disciples of Menno regarded the graduated glass as an insult, and forever afterward shunned the bar of the unfortunate saloonkeeper.-Nebraska Cor. Chicago

ones, of the prairie, care being taken in

their selection to get none that the cows

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The house represented in the above picture is offered for sale for \$5,000, payable in easy, INSTALLMENTS. The house is located at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, on the D. L. & W. R. R., is within 5 minutes walk of the Glen Ridge Station, on high ground with excellent drainage. Lot 75x150.

House has parlor, dining-room, kitchen and square hall on first floor, with laundry in the cellar, and three bed-rooms and bath-room on the second floor and one bedroom on the third floor. The house has modern improvements, consisting of furnace, range, hot and cold water, bath-room, etc., and is supplied with water from the mains of the E. Orange Water Co.

The building has been done in the Summer and in the best and most thorough

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CABPETS. Having bought largely during the dull season, I can undersell any house

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comfort and despatch. For any inconvenience that our customers have been put to in the past few weeks we kindly 0sk indulgence, as in making our extensive alterations things were, at times, unavoidably, "topsy-turvy," but under the the conditions, we will endeavor to make the right amend for any trouble that we may have caused them.

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